# Our Weekly Mining Review. The Mining Weather in New York Prospects Ahrad - Quotations of

fer Eastern Capital. Special Correspondence of Tex Cirrary, NEW YORK, October 23, 1880,-The and buy up mining properties at the sales of mining stocks at the New rapid cate they have been doing, and York boards during the present week | regretfully mentions the fact that the have been unusually small, amounting | East now owns more of the mineral to but 694,515 shares, and the market has ruled dull. The increased netivity of the previous two weeks, which seemed to held out a faint have. There is pleaty of opportunity to promise of an early improvement in yet for enterprising men in the wilds of The result seems to be that the general list, has not continued. and the market has receded to its former unsatifactory state. There is no lively rate for some time past, it will are yet no returns from Apache or especial reason to assign for this dull- yet be months before everything in Mohave counties. On the other hand, Sherman 162, Cox 281. ness, beyond what has already been sight shall be elalmed and owned." stated in these letters, further than the fact that the coming election seems to absorb almost the entire attention of that portion of "the street" which How that word sets our busy brain has hitherto devoted its attention to to work bringing memories from our mining stocks. As the mining stock the misty past. Memories of rosy market has for months been in a nearly cheeks linged with a fresher bloom elect Drake County Recorder, and it is stagnant condition it has lost for the than ever blushed upon a peach; of

and not to work the stock market.

to 62, closing at the latter price, with | God bless them all. a business for the week of 70,125 The dealings in Amie were moderately large, and the stock was fairly active between 61c and 54c, the sales

aggregating 50,000 shares. Hukill has been fairly active, but was not sustained at prices rolling last week, the stock easing off from \$2 to \$1.90 per share. The sales amount to

Little Chief has received more attention, and advanced, under favorable reports, to \$1.25, but lost the advantage and closed at 15c, with sales

amounting to 11,400 shares.

Of the more substantial Colorado stocks, Bull Domingo records a total of 200 shares sold at \$5, under reports of a recent rich strike in the mine-Silver Chiff has been fairly active, 2500 shares having been sold at \$3 to

\$3.15, closing at \$2.95. The Bodie stocks have retained the attention which they have lately secured, but, with one or two exceptions the prices have shaded off. Bulwer has been irregular, opening at \$1.40 and closing weak at \$1, with sales

South Bulwer, which was dull last week at 40c to 50c, spurred to 95c this week, and reacted to the, at which price it closed to day, recording the fair total of 3200 shares.

Boston Consolidated has continued active, and the stock has held firm at the advance recorded last week. The sales aggregate 15,600 shares at \$1.30 to \$1.45, closing at \$1.30. The reports from the mine continue favorable, it being officially stated that an important strike had been made during the week.

The Comstock shares have been weak on a moderate amount of buspoint of transactions noted, the sales for the week amounting to 7045 shares at \$2.95 to \$2.85, closing weak. California has also been weak, selling down from \$2.15 to \$2.05 on sales of

A fair amount of business has been recorded for Sierra Nevada, but m lower prices. Sales of 530 shares are reported at \$115 to \$101. Best & Belcher has been quiet, 740 shares changing hands at \$105 to \$914. Ophir has been quiet and weak, with sales of 690 shares at 88% to \$8% Mexican, which sold up to \$8 in in the beginning of the week, closed at \$814 on sales amounting to 530 share Union Con. has been quiet and weak. the sales aggregating 665 shares from

Of the smaller stocks Calaveras was again largely dealt in, the sales amounting to 69,700 sheres, at from 30

to 27, closing at 31. Silver Nugget has also been active. but notwithstanding the frequent favorable reports received from the mine the stock has sold down from 38c. to 25c., closing at 27c. Sales for the week, 125, 200 shares.

Turning from the contemplation of the interesting game which is at present being conducted at the stock boards it is a pleasure to note the fact. that the various mining districts of Arizona, New Mexico and Montana are receiving the carnest attention of instead of getting a swelled head he ocratic majority. Eastern capitalists, and that almost daily parties representing large amounts of capital leave the Eastern canvassing.

In the capital state of getting a swelled feet. Too much canvassing.

Bowle: Stewart has 2 majority. Drake I, Shibell 5.

San Simon, New Mexico: 104 centers to examine personally properties of merit in the above sections, wineglass.

especially in Arizona, which is now the favorite field; and not only for Eastern investors, for advices from develop ore bodies on the Comstock s forcing the attention of San Francisco mining men to other districts

notably to Arizona.

last awake to the importance of seenring a larger share of the vast mip-Still Dull and Lowering-Brighter erai wealth of the southeasten section of the country, he has, according to Leading Shares-Arizona the Field the San Francisco Stock Report, been too slow. In a late editorial the above paper takes the wealthy men of San Francisco to task for allowing Eastern men to get in ahead of them however, to secure more than we New Mexico, for though the East has

#### Hallowe'en. [Globe Silver Belt.]

present, owing to the interest at girlish forms, of love-lit eyes, of brusached to the near electoral struggle, itently lighted rooms where beauty its powers of attraction for this portion and goodness held high carnival; and of the community, and the brokers of the red-tiled kitchen, in the center the Republicans have a good majority have been reduced to the necessity of of which stood the ample tub filled there swapping shares with each other. No with water, upon the surface of which doubt when the campaign is over an short doubt when the campaign is over an opportunity will be offered to chron- which stood the girls and boys watch- from the Tueson precinct. For conicle an increased activity in the ex- ing the pair kneeding bestde the tub venience of reference the names of and bobbing after the fruit as if their Republican candidates are placed Had it not been for a few of the very lives depended upon it. And first Leadville properties the market for the then the stick, suspended from the past week would have been almost ceiling by a string through its center, without interest, and of these Chryso- having on one end a candle and an the Stewart, 508; Granville H. Ourv, 426. lite still continues to be the most other an apple. Often and often have prominent feature. Dispatches of we stood open-mouthed as the stick struction; Thursday jast stated that the air in twirled dizzily around, ready to grass H. Cox, 338. the lower levels of the Chrysolite was the apple with our teeth, and caugut still so hot and the mine was so full of the candle instead. Helgho, we've gas that men who attempted to de- been getting the candle more than the II. G. Rollins 489, D. B. Gilletse 548, scend were driven back, and that for fruit ever since. And then how we Richard Gird 5.9, F. H. Goodwin this reason, and on account of the used to put live coals in busins of great probability of fire still existing water and stir it till it cooled, and then B. A. Fickus 428, W. K. Meade 434, in the mine, the Chrysolite, Little break it open to find a single hair Chief and Little Pittsburg would re- curiy or straight as our lovers would 339. ma'n closed for some days. The stock be. And how carefully we used to opened on Monday at \$5%, and after pure the rind from an apple, and turnfluctuating between \$51, and \$7, ing it carefully around our head closed strong to-day at \$6%. Sales thrice, let it drop on the floor in the exander Blair 482, A. E. Jacobs 475, for the week amount to 70,080 shares. form of the initial letter of our sweet-As it has been impossible to work the heart's name. When we remember W. H. Wood 458, Leopoldo Carrille mine for several weeks, or even to ex- how every Hallowe'en we used to 457, U. S. Leon 450, M. S. Snyder 506. amine it, no reason can be given for have a different initial, it seems to us Democrats-M. K. Lurty 382, H. M. its advance other than the desire of that we must have been a nickle tei- Woods 475, J. K. Rodgers 405, M. the manipulators. The report was low; but it stopped, at last, at M.; and Maloney 401, M. G. Samaniego 484, industriously circulated, at the be- there, please God, it will remain unti- John Roman 443, M. Grav 403, John ginning of the week, that imme- the heart upon which it is engraved McCafferty 487, Thomas Dunbar 471, diately prior to the fire a rich body is dead and cold. And then how we E. H. Smith 434, S. H. Drachman of ore had been struck, interested used to steal cabbages and batter doors 362. parties seeking to convey the impres- with them, or tie them to knockers | For Sheriff: Paul 405, Shibell 529, sion that the fire had served a purpose or bell pulls. We can never forget and that the stock was cheap at then how one night we denuded the garden S W. Carpenter 378. existing prices. Such points as these, of our paternal projector of some however, are not new in the field of magnificent heads, and were about to Price 422. Hugh Farley 507. mining speculation. The election of be made the victim of an application a Board of Directors is to take place of shingle, when we blubuered out 374 J. S. Wood 557. within two weeks, and the indica- something about boys using it in tions are that the new management Scotland; and then the tender mem- R. N. Leatherwood 457. control sufficient stock to decide the ories of boy bood days in the land of For Supervisors: Republicanselection. They have published a call, the heather stole over him, tears Joseph Tasker 508, W. L. Vail 498. however, for more proxies, and prom- started to his eyes, our escapade Democrats-D. G. Sanford 418, A. M. the mine legitimately in the interest and the shingle to k a rest. Just as of stockholders, to reduce expenses, we stole cabbuges when a little boy. kruge 542, Rodman M. Price 422 to accumulate a large surplus fund, and bobbed apples with the girls when we were old enough to put on oner: J. H. C. Waltemath 497 as Ad-Climax has been netive but weak, frills and wore a standing dickey, they ministrator and 406 as Coroner, H. the stock selling down from 84 cents | will be doing at home to-morrow night.

> Backward, turn backward, oh, time in your Make me achild again, just for to-night."

## Too Confiding.

An especial good feature in the Star, without question, is the habit which it has of religiously printing the news which the CITIZEN contains telegraphic and otherwise. But the CITIZEN would suggest to its pupil that a too close imitation of a model however good, is not advisable. For instance, last evening the CITIZEN made a mistake (which it does frequently) in the vote on Delegate in. l'ucson. The figures were eversed. tive, and was one of the strongest Oary 425," instead of the reverse. They should have read " Stewart 50s. Leadville stocks, selling The Star showed a reprehensible blind from \$2.45 up to \$2.85, closing ness, therefore, in taking the Offizen's at \$2.50. The sales for the week election returns bodily, without first Leadville has been more active, and tevising them for the detection of any advanced from 43c to 49c, with sales Then, too, it was not exactly right for Cox none, Hereford 12, Fickus 9 Stevthe Star to copy the CITIZEN's wicked paragraph which represented "San Simon, New Mexico," as giving " 100 votes to Arizona Democrats." Even Gray 10, Smith 9, Lurty 11, McCafferty if a few of our New Mexico neighbors did come news the line to aid their to which several of them owe their election. It is more in the spirit of friendly advice than of reproof, however, that the Citize's makes the S1, Burton S2, Suyder 105, Hayne above suggestion to the Star. The S4, Gifferd 100, W. H. Wood SJ. Carlatter should bear in mind that the CITIZEN is far from infallible.

The society editor of the Starshould e authority on all matters matrimenconcerning Mr. Thomas M. Cash's conjugal as to put the word "not" in capital letters. The CITIZEN has a few points of evidence to offer in connection with this question, which points will, it is confidently believed, incline in 155, Price, Jr. 165, Smith 169, the critical public to the Cirizes's Hayes 172. side of the question. First- Mr. Cash has on several occusions seen obsev- Sherman 23, Paul 25; Drake 26, E ch ed to smile rapturou ly to himself. ells 18, Price 21, Stiles 21, Tasker 21, Second-Mr. Cash is fitting up a Vail 23. Democra's-Outy 44, Cox suite of rooms near the depot is an in- | 44, Shibell 42, Carpenter 41, Leather-Mr. Cash is to have a parlor. (Now, ford 46, Frankii 44. For the Counwhat earthly use has an Arizona Lach- cil the Democratic candidates have cior for a parlory) Fourth-Mr. Cash's an average of 43. For the Assembly sleeping apartment is being hung with the Democrats have an average of a bright blue paper, the same being 40. delicatety traced with a golden vine. | San Xavier: Republicans-Stewart Pifth-Mr. Cash was this morning 25 Paul 27, Drake 30, Price 32, Stile seen at Mr. Goldschmidt's furniture 36, Etchells 34, Roskruge 33, Snider store critically examining a-must it | 36. Democrats-Ourv 25. Shibe! 1 27, be told?-a cradle! Shades of the Carpenter 24, Farley 12, J. S. Wood great Benedick, what more evidence 23, Leatherwood 19, Price, Jr., 22, Jo you want?

and wife have four parents, eight 58. Democrats-Oury 2, Cox 3, Singrandparents, sixteen great grand- beil 5, Carpenter 3, Leatherwood 8, parents, etc., the total number J. S. Wood 3, Farley 11, Sanford 13 amounting to 8,196 uncestors in the Franklin 3. Price Jr., 3. Haves 31. twelfth generation ago. In other For the Council, the Republican tickwords; ever young child of to-day et averages 34 majority, and for the has in its veins the blood of over 8000 Assembly 34. persons who were alive when columbus discovered America. If one art, Sherman, Drake and Paul have were to weep over them as Mark majority of 20, and balance of Repub-Twain did over Adam, he would need | lican ticket in majority. the services of the city water-works | Dos Cab sas: Gury has 8 majorto give adequate expression to his ity, as also has Drake. Shibell has 11

JOLLY " Jack " Snyder is more than evenly divided. likely elected to the Legislature, but Arreaipa Canyon: Gives 24 Detn-

GENERAL GRANT still reverses his

### ARIZONA.

San Francisco state that the failure to Oury Probably the Next Delegate to Congress.

While the California capitalist is at Sherman Ahead of His Ticket and Probably Elected.

The Result in Pima County Badly

Mixed. Republicans Elect a Majority of

the Legislative Delegation.

[From the Daily of Thursday.] Returns from the Territory come in very slowly, and it is impossible give any definite figures. Oury is elected by a majority which been gobbling up things at a very may teach as high as 800, though there Sherman runs ahead of his ticket and

is probably elected. In the county, the Republicans have reason to be proud of their work. and sherman 4 majority They elect a majority of both houses of the Legislature, which will give day more than likely that Paul Is elected Sheriff, though it will require the foll returns to decide. There is nothing definite vet from Tombetone, though

Total number of votes cast, 936. For Delegate to Congress: M. W. For Superintendent of Public In-M. H. Sherman, 596; Ivy

For the Legislative Council: Republicans -J. M. Kickpatrick 478, Democrats-B. H. Hereford 538. Geo. H. Stevens 416, S. M. Lowell

For the Legislative Assembly: Reiblicans-Webster Street 482, E. B. Gifford 553, Thom s Hughes 513, Al Burton 471, John Havnes 528,

For District Attorney: Lyttleton For Probate Judge: T. L. Silles

For Treasurer: C. T. Etchells 481, Franklin 421.

For County Surveyor: G. J. Ros-For Public Auministrator and Cor-B. Smith (for Administrator) 429, James Hayes (for Coroner) 435.

For Justice of the Peace: C. H. Meyer 500, Joseph Neugass 491, Wm. J. Osborne 404 (these three are elected) McKenna 357, Fred. G. Hughes 347, Hancock 111. For School Trustees: Estevan Cchoa \$15, R. C. Brown 454, Wm.

Zeckendorf 450 (these three are elected), Samuel G. Hughes 421, J. H. For Constable: Pedro Burruel 728, Hartiev 469, I. E. Brokuw 387,

Gec. Sheppard 387, Caballero 201. The County. Washington Camp: Republicans-Stewart 8, Sherman 18, Kirkpatrick 8, Rollins 15, Gillette 6, Gird 6, Goodwin 8, Hughes 6, Bair 8, Jacob 8 Buron 8, S. yder 16, Hayne- 8, Gifford 12, Wood S, Carrille 5, Leon 6, Street 12, Paul 11, Drake 12, Etchelts 12, Stiles 6, Price 7, Task r 8, Vali 8, Roskruge 8, 6. Drachman 7, H. M. Woods 11, Rodgers 10, Majoney 2, Roman 14, 9, Dunbar 10, Shi eli 7, Carpenter 6, Leatherwood 6, Farley 11, Wood 12,

Republicans - Stewart 95, Sherman 1:8, Kirkpatrick 84, R 1lins \$5, Gillette 120, Gird 82, Goodwm 82, Hughes 90, Blair 53, Jacob tillo 77. Leon 81, Street 81, Paul 188, Drage 118, Etchels 112, Stites 71, Price 94, Tasker 80, Vail 88, Roskrug 90. Waltemach 84. Democrats-Our 159, Cox 123, Hereford 183, Fickas 156 Stevens 167, Meade 143, Lowell 157, Samantego 165, Drachman 156, H. M. Woods 168, Rodgers 168 Maloney 143, Roman 164, Gray 126, Smith 167, Mc Cafferty 166, Dunbar 172, Shibell 118, Carpenter 137, Leatherwo d 142, Farley 160, Wood 183, Sanford 177, Frank-

Smith 10, Haynes 10.

Salero: Republicans-Stewart 23. ordinately gorgeous manner. Third- wood 49, Farley 46, Woods 46, San-

Hereford 23.

Camp Grant: Republicans-Stewart 62, Sherman 62, Paul 58, Prake 59, According to the calculation of Etchells 59, Stiles 59 Price 54, Tasker ome carious seeker, every husband 59, Vail 59, Roskruge 59, Waltemath

Charleston: Total vote 127. Stew-

Evan's Camp: 16 votes polled and

Maxey: Stewart 51, Oury 24, Here-3for 62, Stevens 57, Fickus 40, Shibell Paul 38, Carpenter 41, Drake 35, 42, Cox 43, Wood 58, Stiles 17. Tubac: No returns, but said to be

Republican. Lower San Pedro: Twelve Republican majority. Empire Cuy: Ten votes cust; Del-

egates a tie, Shibell 4, Paul 6, Carpenter 4, Drake 1. Turkey Creek: Oury 18, Stewart 11, Shibeli 17, Paul 11.

Tres Alamos: Is said to give Drake a majority. Pantano: Paul 24, Shibell 8, Drake 27. Carpenter 5. Smithville: 24 votes-23 Demo-

cratic. Willcox: Stewart 29, Oury 26, Paul

29, Shibeli 10. The Territory Following are the returns on Delegate and Superintendent of Public Instruction so far as received: Pinal: Stewart 59, Oury 107, Sherman 125, Cox 42. Phenix; Stewart 142, Oury 306,

Tempe: Stewart 41, Oury 82; Shererman 42, Cox 81. Wickenburg gives Oury 4 majority A telegram from Fort Verde yester-

stated that Verde Valley had . them control at the next session. They gone Republican and that Yayapai 82, Guild 82. county is sure for Stewart. Miami: Oury 13, Stewart 2. Globe: Only has 44 majority. Emredce: Omy has 117 majority.

> San Carlos: 10 votes cast, of which Stewart gets 9. Maricopa. 19 votes, soldly Rerub-Camp Apache: 31 votes, solid for

Stewart. A telegram from Prescott says Maricops will give Oury 400 majority. Clifton: Oury gets 121 majority.

Prescott: Tte act's majority is 84, and Sherman's 123. Clifton gives 46 majority for Stew-

"Business" in the Sonora Mines. From Mr. G. P. Kelly, of Chicago, who was in Tueson on Monday last, we get most ence uraging reports from the Altar District, in Sonora. Mr. Kelley informs us that two 20-stamp milis are being erected at Cuson. The San Felix Mining Company, of Chiingo, have the machinery on the ground for a 20-stemp mill on the coast of the Gulf of California, at Port Lobos. Their mine is an old Mexican working about 25 miles back from the coast, and the property is of great and assured value. It has been worked by arrastras for years, all ore not worth \$60 per ton being thrown on the dump. It is estimated that from 49,000 to 50,000 tens of the rock, averaging by actual assay \$30, is lying on the dump, while half as much more is lying loose in the old levels of the property. The vein is five to six feet wide, some of the ore running into the thousands. The deepest working on the mine is a 700-foot incline on the vein. The mill is to be run with sea water which is procured from an the water through the beach sands know he's not on the cars?"

#### A Surviving Fraud. [San Francisco Stock Report. |

The Red Gnome of Calistoga is still at work on the water of Calistoga. He buys a bar of gold in San Francisco, melts it, adapts it to his purpose, and made "another important discovery the local paper into his scheme, as witness the following:

Mr. Tichenor's partners having work by them together in Calistoga,

Tichonor's sphere of operation is so has looked into the matter, including Wellington \*" The prisoner promised, Pro essor Hanks of the State Mining Bureau, pronounces the Tichen r gold -cheme as the cheapest fraud of the age. It is well to keep a sharp watch ens 10, Mead 13, Lowell 8, Samanlego on Tichenor in order that he may not dupe the credul us people of the east.

## At the Depot.

Nineteen carloads of ties went to Sauford 10, Franklin 10, Price, Jr. 10, the front on Thursday Between 15 and 20 cars of ties alone go to the (rout every day, and three trains pull out daily from the Tucson depot for

Track-laying continues with the sual speed. It is intended to lay average will fall considerable short of that figure. The end of the track is several miles the other side of the new station at Cow Springs, which is 39.7 miles east of Lordsburg. The Membres River will probably be reached by the middle of next week. A large force of men are at work on

the train men's house, south of the track and it is rapidly approaching completion. It is an imposing look-

Queen Victoria and Her Predecessors, Queen Victoria has attained her 61st year, an are exceeded by eleven only of the sovereigns of England, dating from the Norman conquest, namely: Henry I., who lived to the age of 67; Henry III., who lived to 65 years;

A Big Suit. ages for an alleged breach of contract toyage. with Mr. Swain, whereby he purchased all their tailings. When it appeared

the other day, by way of situation. I can."-|Gaiveston News.

### OUR OWN ELECTION.

Leatherwood 67. Etchells 8, Sherman Nothing Definite From the Territory at and Stewart-C. R. Drake the Next Recorder-A Badly Mixed Election.

[From the Daily of Wednesday,] The returns from the different county and Territorial precincts come in lan slowly. In this city the counting of the ballots has progressed continto-morrow before it will be finished. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the vote on the principal candidates stood as follows, there being 540 votes counted. For Delegate-Stewart, 312; Oury, Sheriff-Paul, 213; Shibell, 327. Recorder-Drake, 329; Carpenter,

District Attorney-Price, 230; Far-

Probate Judge-Stiles, 205; Wood, Sherman runs away ahead of the Republican ticket. Territory and County.

The returns from the county and Territory are composed in the follow-Pinal-Onry 107. Stewart 59; Cox 42, Sherman 125; Devine (for sheriff)

Drake received 59 votes at Camp Grant, and Carpenter 5. Charleston-Total vote, 127. Stewmajority. Arivaca gives Stewart, 54; Oury,

22; Paul, 66; Shibell, 12; Drake, 47; Carpenter, 30; Etchells, 23; Leather-26; Wood, 48. Oro Blanco gives Stewart 34, Oury 19; Paul 44, Shibell 8; Drake 46, Car-penter 5; Etchells 28, Leatherwood

25; Price 38, Fariey 15. A special dispatch to the CITIZEN from Globe gives the following results: Globe-Oury 170, Stewari 100; Cox 24. Sherman 214. Ramboz precinct-Oury 20, Stewart 2. Richmond Basin-Oury 47, Stewart 10. These three precincts give Oury a maprity of 118. One Ruggles who was running for County Trea-urer, gets badly left, which serves him exactly

Maxey-Stewart 51, Oury 24; Hereford 62, Stevens 37, Fickas 40; Shibell 37, Paul 38; Carpenter 41, Drake 35; Lentherwood 67, Etchells 8; Sherman 42, Cox 43; Judge Wood 58, Stiles 17. Solomonville precinct gives Oury 43 majority, and Safford gives him 1 Drake carries both precincts. Miami precinct in Pinal county gives Oury 13 and Stewart 2.

A Lesson to Brkemen A brakeman on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, who had been celebrating his gr ndfather's birthday, was arraigned before the Long Branch Police Court a few days since. "You run on the cars, eh?" asked the Court-Yes, sir." "And you belong to that class of men who open the doors 18-foot well 400 feet from high water as the train stops at Scabright, and The robs the sait water of the oil which it man was silent. " It makes my bones contains, and the use of the water will boil to think how I've been used on " Please, sir, I was never here before, and it's my first drunk in four life of him he didn't dare to ask. then informs the public that he has years." The Squire leaned back and chewed the corner of a blotting-pad at Calistoga." He has at last drawn while he reflected. Finally, he said: " Well, I'll let you go, though I'll be blamed for it. Now, sir, after this, ately arrived from the West, the first When the train approaches a station, comp that he ever witnessed. His Springs, was done last Friday, and resulted very favorably, nearly \$1600 of time gold being obtained."—[Calistoplease make ready; and may health | perfectly grand. limited that it is not necessary to warn the public against him. Every assayer and chemist in the city who sayer and chemist in the city who

### and was allowed to go, Toll the Bell for Lovely Nell, My Dark Virginia Bride."

died over the swamps of the South, District. the answering cries of the blacks on the hill-tops, popularly supposed to imitate the Banshee in their native Africa, wailed forth the broken hopes of the Solid South. Defeated in their longer have charms for them. They rion to teach was Isid on the table. suit. Vigorous, active, revaining each friend met him and said: other in friendly competition for suctriai?" to the politics of that section, and the under the good-natured ridicuse of the | before." whole country.

## Off for the East.

The announcement has already been made in the CITIZEN of the dissolution of the well-known firm of Clarke Edward I, who lived to be 67; Ed- J. J. Patton, who withdraws from the the 2d inst. This will be sad news \$40 per too, and the amount now on ward III, who attained 65 years; firm, leaves for his old home in Mis- indeed to the hundreds of Arizonians the dump from development work Queen Elizabeth, who reached 69 souri, having important interests who had the good fortune to call Mrs. alone, is estimated at \$15,000 to \$25,years; James II., who lived 68 years; drawing him hence. The Cirizen Stout their friend during the residence of herself and husband in this Terri- for operations. The recent disyears; George III., 82 years; George IV., 68 years, and William IV., who of regret of this whole community at Stout was Agent at the Pims Indian will furnish an ample supply of water lived to be 72 years. On the 20th day losing him from its midst. The firm Agency for some time and the anilable for the mili and smelters will enable of June she will have reigned over but Clarke & Patton, less than three England 43 years, a period which has years in business in this city, has won but here the capacity has well in the company to increase the capacity which has years in business in this city, has wen knew them. The Critizan joins in of their mill to 40 or 50 stamps. The not been exceeded by more than four English sovereigns, viz., Heavy III. a rare name for honesty, intelligence and energy, and in winning such a reputation they built up the most extended by more than four a rare name for honesty, intelligence and energy, and in winning such a reputation they built up the most extended by more than four a rare name for honesty, intelligence and energy, and in winning such a reputation they built up the most extended by more than four a rare name for honesty, intelligence and energy, and in winning such a reputation they built up the most exwho reigned 50 years; Edward III., reputation they built up the most ex-who reigned 50 years; Queen Eliza, tensive trade in saddlery and harness both, who reigned 45 years; and goods in the Territory. The general George III, who reigned for the long wish is that Mr. Patten may find it

you move off from here." "Are you drank?" queried the inebriate. "No: is an evidence of prosperity in a min-In accord: "Rather hot, isn't it?" I am sober," was the indigenant response. "Then you can move off this "heathen Chinee" papils from here a blamed sight easier than

#### End of the Opeida Community. Jenny June in Baltimore American.

The Oneida Community, so-called, has taken a very decided step recently Large-A Crose Race Between Oury towards disintegration as a community and association upon ordinary business principles. Its basis is communism in property exists no longer; it has been dissolved and superceded by organization into a joint stock company, with \$600,000 capital. Memto the old association get \$500 worth interesting and instructive data of stock, and pro rata, and there is a nously, but it will be well into the day certain allotment to the children. Of only \$13,000,000 During the next sevcourse, wages will have to be paid, the best to the most capable, and the which caused so much financial emweakest will go to the wall, as in or- barrassment in 1841-42 was contracted, dinary society. The community will the States laying the foundation for a se in fact become a community of cap- ries of financial disasters. The increase italists controlling vast industrial op- of the whole public debt of the States erations, instead of a social enterprise from 1830 to 1840 amounted to \$178,in which the strong were the helpers 409,084. This great increase, as he and protecters of the weak. It seems shows, was largely due to the mania for a pity, for it has grown into such constructing costly works which preprosperous life as a community, and | valled during the seven years followhas been watched abroad, as well as ing General Jackson's election in at home, by so many eyes, anxious to 1829. Then came a revulsion, a panic know if the social theory could be followed, and all property seemed for a made into an abiding principle. It time to have lost its value. Some States seems it cannot. All others have refused to pay the interest which had failed one by one, and now the become due on their debts; others Oneida has gone. If they survive ad-neglected to provide for it, and C nversity, they succumb to prosperity.

#### Suicide by Starvation. Chicago Times.

A suicide by staryation occurred near McDonough, Ga., recently. Tuck Jackson, a man 35 years of age, conart, Sherman, Drake and Paul haven cerved the idea that he had committed an unpardonable sin, and one morning at breakfast announced to his wife and his lather's family that he would never eat another meal. wood, 54; Price. 25; Farley, 50; Stiles | They took no notice of his rash remark until he refused to est food of any character, although persistently persuaded by his family and others of his old friends who visited him. The fact of his fasting was reported to all the neighbors and they came to see him in large numbers every day. At Western 59,001.553 44,018,011 30,000.000 him in large numbers every day. At times he would manifest a great dislike to all the persons who came into his room, and as other times he would show a great fondness for some one who might be a stranger, and would absolutely require them to remain with him one or two days at a time. He repulsed all efforts to f-ree food down him. Gradually he dwindled away and became more demented in mind, until finally his body was emaciated, and on the seventeenth day he He said all the time during the fast that he had committed a great and supardonable sin, and that he was trying to atone for it.

## Too Much for Him

[Burlington Hawkeye.] ten o'clock breakfast with a vacant in his hair that made his two eyes sche. He sat down at the table, and, picking up his knife and fork, glared in uneasy wonder at something in the platter before him. It had evidently been fried in butter and was intended for food. Mr. Setemup has pooned it States from \$579,696,617 to \$5,518,681,with his fork and lifted it up bodily, 307, while that of the Sou hern States mark. It is said that the seeping of call out, 'Seee here Bright,' when you gazing at it with ever increasing won- has decreased from \$4,861,970,635 in der. - What under the sun, he ex- 1860 to \$2,226,144,381 in 188). Reclaimed at last, " is this thing?" Well, replied his patient wife with says: save two and a half per cent. of salt in the New Jersey Southern," contin- just the shadow of a sigh, " it looks save two and a half per cent. of sait in and that and that was done in State stocks, and, if deed, forms us that the Santa Felicite Com- locked, the water-cooler empty, the pany are putting in a 10-stamp mill at | windows won't stay up, and every few | pulled it out of your pocket this | were on the market prior to 1872. minutes you open the door and cry morning when you came home and Since that time, however, I have been out 'Monmouth Junction,' when you said it was a nice porter-house steak, able to trace from files of financial know its Monmouth South. I believe and you wanted it broiled for break- newspapers the market value of the I'll mark you for six months." "Please last. You needn't give me me any of different loans of twenty five States. sir-" protested the prisoner. "I must it; I'm not hungry." And Mr. Set- The report is based on actual sales on strike a blow at this great evil some- emup, who was just wild to know Fridays of every week. The average where, and I might as well begin with what else he said when he came value of the various issues of bonds home, and what time it was, for the was first ascertained, and then the av-

## Yuma County's Mines,

[Scutinel, October 30.] Mr. Isaac Lyons returned from Mes-

Judge Purdy returned Monday morning from a business trip to Silver District and vicinity. He reports great activity in the mines both at Castle Dome and Silver District. The low-grade ores, are descined, to a new immace at Norton's Landing is hast appreaching completion, and will coive great recognition at the hands be ready for work by the 5th of Nos of miners and capitalists. A recently vemuer. The opening of this furnace invented machine makes their reduc-As the echoes Tuesday evening will mark a new era in mining in this lion profitable. Within a short time

## No Wonder He Failed,

[Galveston News,] He don't live in Galveston now, but he used to. He went into the interglatering dreams of sule in America, sor and applied to the school board where they are not more than half to teach school. They examined him reconcinated to the Government, they and were surprised to learn that Cuba will betake themselves to the material was a South American Republican advancement of their own homes and Republic. He also startled them three miles of track daily, but the firesides. Fraudalent attempts to obsomewhat in geography and history, administered in other hands will no whole numeral system. His proposiand for arithmetic, he bankrupted the will divide upon issues which affect Subsequently, however, he made a mothe prosperity of their respective tion for a new trial, which was grant-States, and new parties will be the re- ed. After the second examination a "I hear you failed on the second

lovely tride" will be forever buried me the very same questions they did

## Death of Mrs. J. H. Stout.

A telegram received this morning by Mr. George A. Clom, of this city, Pennsylvania, of Mrs. Stout, wife of & Patton, of this city. To-night Mr. Major J. H. Stoot, on the night of exposed. The ore a says from \$20 to Plaza.

[Globe Chronicle.] Globe is now fully under boom. We possible before long to return to Tuc- are on the broad road to ducats and son, and it is more than likely that, unlimited prosperity, and the man after all, Mr. Patton's friends have who says the next twelve months will C. H. Swain will soon institute suit not said good-bye for aye, as he enter- not witness the best and liveliest camp against the Silver King Mining tains the best possible liking for this in Arizona, right here, lies-under a Company to recover \$300,000 dam- ancient and honorable pueblo. Ben mi-take, and should im redistely appologize by saying, "What'll have?" Building is the rage all over and He was lying in front of the store around town; business of every kind that Mr Swain was working the tail- door when the Galveston merchant is rushing, heavy lavoices are conings at a profit the Silver King management broke their contract. The suit promises to cause a big sensation of the top of his boot, he said: "Are pleted stocks, gambling is profitable, whisky plentiful and other light his."

## Ulysses S. Grant, Jr.

#### DEBTS AND DOLLARS

Facts and Figures Which are Taken from the Census.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 23. -The article on State debts and repudiation, prepared for publication by R. P. Porter, Special Agent of the lensus Bureau, proof sheets of which bers who brought as much as \$1000 have just been issued, is replete with

> In 1830 the State debts aggregated en years the greater part of the debt gress seri-usiy considered whether it would not be wise to appropriate \$200,-The article shows that the State

000,000 to pay off this indebtedness. debts at present aggregate \$253,723,-081, and the assessed valuation of the property of the several States aggregates \$16,244,585,708. From the following table giving the total of the State debts of the various sections for every decade since 1841, it will be seen that their aggregate indebted ness to-day only exceed by \$36,946,065 the total forty years ago, while the assessed value of property has increased over \$12,000,000,000.

States 1841. 1870 1880. N. s.ugl'd \$ 7,158,274 \$ 50, 48,550 \$ 49,949,514 9,176,000 4,047,008

Mr. Porter substantiates, by careful research, that the total State indebtness is \$102, 143, 817 less now than in. 1870 and says that if the date between 1870 and 1880 (when the debts of the Southern States reached their highest point) he selected, it will be found that the debt to-day is nearly \$200,000. 000 less than it was seven or eight years ago, fully \$160,000,000 having been declared invarid and reputated every Southern State except Kentucky having disposed of part of its macutedness, Minnesota being the only Northern State which has thus been dishonored.

In 1852 the Southern States exceeded in wealth the Middle States by \$\$56. 109,366, and the Western States by Mr. Setemup came down stairs to a \$1,609,759,683. To-day the debts the two latter sections are \$45,672,575 countenance and a backward tendency and \$30,565,460, respectively, while the South, before repudiation, owed \$273,203,185, and to-day recognize-\$113,967,243 debt. The valuation of property in the Middle States has increased since 1852 from \$1,593,256,934 to \$5,816,699,137; of the Western ferring to the State stocks, Mr. Porter

" Prior to 1860 but little business erage prices of all classes of securities of the respective States for the year, and finally the average value during the eight years. The average value of the securities of nine Eastern and blamed for it. Now, sir, after this, quite station this morning, and reports you must adopt a different style. the biggest "boom" for a mining ending June 30, 1879, has been one dollar and four cents on the dollar; you want to go through the car like a ride from the station to the camp the average value of the ame Southern in the way of extracting gold from the cat, smile cently and say in quiet must have been a very pleasant and States (excepting Kentucky), only 51 hot mineral waters of the Calistoga tones, 'Ladies and gentlemen, this enjoyable one. He explates at length cents; the average value of six West-

#### Low Grade Ores. [Era Southwestern.]

Mineral lands, which in the past

have been ignored on account of their great extent in the near future, to repast a Coloradoon has invented a method by which 20 tons of the crude ore can be specify concentrated into one at a cost of a doclar per ton. There the cost of croshing the ore and gathring the precious metal upon the and lgam plates has been brought down to the low figure of \$1.80 per ton. When the extensive works for the reduction and r finement of ores are placed in operation in this Territory is behowes those weo ship ores abroad for treatment to encourage the erection of lixiviation and concentration establishments. Ridding the nineral of the greater pormon of itmore base parts, it can be profitably tran ported to the extensive works in the States to the east of us, as also to

A New Mexican Property. Recent advices from New Mexico indicate that the gold mine now being operated by the San Pedro and Canon del Agua Company, in Tuerro Mountains, is proving of immen-e 75 feet wide and 8 feet thick, is now

## Our Precious Metals.

The gold and silver circulation of he country is estimated up to the 1st of October as follows: Gold, \$67,-204,263.65; silver, \$72,454,600; total, \$139,658,593.65. In circulation and banks: Gold, \$302,076,109.35; silver, San Carlos, Camp Grant, Saf-\$77,344,785.50. Grand total: Gold, \$379,021,003; silver, \$149,799,386.50. Grand total: \$549,680,938.50. Uncoined gold bullion in the Treasury. Arivaypa, Dos Cabases, Maxey, \$68,557,859.7J. Total gold and sliver age, \$593.276,438 34.

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